

# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 2

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1931.

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## TOURIST SEASON EARLY THIS YEAR

### Road Maintenance and Construction Well Under Way

Maine's annual tourist business which each year brings to the state some \$120,000,000 is due for a substantial increase this summer according to the Maine Development Commission. Fine weather and good roads have started the influx of out-of-state visitors and reports of record catches of trout and salmon indicate that the anglers are flocking to the state for the spring fishing. The Commission of Inland Fisheries and Game regards the sale of \$17 non-resident licenses for the first three months of the year, a figure which exceeds by nearly 300 the total for the first quarter of 1930. Total income received by the Commission for the first three months of this year is reported at \$2,782, as compared with \$1800 for the same period last year.

Approximately 27,000 non-resident anglers came to Maine last year to fish the state's 5000 lakes and streams. Early reports this year indicate that this figure will be surpassed.

Trout and salmon are rising to the fly on Sebago and the lakes of Maine's great southern fishing district. The spring is moving northward and with it the sportsmen to the Belgrades, the Rangeleys, and the Grand Lakes. The great northward march will bring them to the Dead River, Moosehead, the Allagash, the Mt. Katahdin country, the Fish River Chain, all the fishing waters for which Maine is world famous.

Maine's 33,000 square miles of area offer such a variety of waters, that the fishing is of almost year round possibilities. Game fish of almost all varieties abound in its lakes and streams.

The sea offers the Atlantic salmon which brings throngs of sportmen to the Bangor Pool and Denny's Pool at Dennysville. But the Maine coast stretching nearly 2500 miles through innumerable bays, inlets and fine beaches offers a wide variety of sea fishing too. Off the rocks there are summers, tinned and pollock. While further out there are cod and haddock, dogfish and horse-mackerel. The Maine horse-mackerel is identical to the California tuna, but in Maine this fish favorite with light tackle fishermen runs to enormous size. Specimens have been taken which weighed in excess of 350 pounds.

Maine is the motorist's paradise. Twenty-five thousand miles of fine highways offer easy access to any part of the state, and a choice of any number of scenic tours along a coast line unsurpassed in any other part of the world, through regions of mountains, forests, lakes, farmlands, through fine cities and snug little villages. Within its borders Maine offers the visitor more variety than any other state in the Union. There are 1300 wooded islands in the state, the largest of which is Mount Desert, containing 60,000 acres, and offering the unexcelled scenery of Acadia National Park, the only sea-coast National Park in the Union.

Settled some fourteen years before the Pilgrims landed Maine is rich in historical associations. Ancient landmarks are to be found all over the state. Among the most interesting relics of the wars of the old days are nearly twenty forts and blockhouses many of them built when the English struggled with the French and Indians for supremacy in the New World.

The State Highway Commission got off to an earlier start this year than ever before. Some \$10,000,000 will be expended for new construction while an additional \$265,000 will go for maintenance. Six hundred and twenty three miles of concrete bituminous macadam and gravel roads will be added to the system with some 5000 miles of present road under constant patrol maintenance.

With all contracts for new construction let, work is being pushed ahead rapidly. The seven mile stretch of concrete planned for Wells on Route 1 will finish the concrete highway from Wells to Kennebunk. Within a week or two work will start on the concrete stretches between Brunswick and Vassalboro, at Winslow, Warren, Palermo, Carver and other points called for by the program.

The work of filling in holes and smoothing out gravel and macadam roads is being carried on by a constant maintenance patrol crew of 200 men. At the height of the summer the number will increase to 250. Some 12,000 men are engaged in construction work on the Maine highways during July and August. Out of a total of 75 bridges planned for this year, 21 have been started.

It is likewise planned to eliminate a number of dangerous crossings and other highway barriers among them the

### GOULD LOSES OPENING GAME 11-3

Norway High pounded out 15 hits for 12 runs to defeat Gould Academy 11-3 in the opening Oxford County schedule. Hinckley opened on the mound for the locals and was hit hard, allowing 12 hits and 10 runs in five innings. Quimby relieved Hinckley in the sixth inning and pitched beautiful ball allowing only three hits and one run in the last four innings.

The return to eligibility of Roberts who plays third base makes it possible to put Brownie in the outfield where he belongs. Mark Hamlin's injury has improved to such an extent that he too will be able to play again. These two men in the outfield, along with Hinckley or Quimby, will make a strong outfit.

Bud Brownie with two hits to his credit led the offense. Only four others were made by the losers. Yenton with two doubles and two singles was the hitting star of the game for Norway. Lovelace, Coffin, Jackson, and Frost contributed two hits apiece for Norway.

The inexperienced Gould team made 10 errors, throwing the ball away time and again on foolish plays. Norway made five errors but were not critical.

With the return to the fold of two so far as scoring runs were concerned, more regulars, making possible a shift in the lineup, the team should show considerable better form for the remainder of the season, providing all players can remain eligible.

The box score:

GOULD,	ab	r	h	p	u
P. Browne, ss	5	1	2	1	2
Littledale, 2b	5	1	1	4	2
Quimby, rf, p.	5	0	1	1	2
Cheesbrough, c.	5	0	1	0	4
Hinckley, p, cf	5	0	0	0	2
Whitman, 1b	3	0	0	5	1
Stanley, 3b	4	0	1	5	1
Carter, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Glover, lf	1	0	0	1	0
N. Brown, lf	1	0	0	0	0
McNally, rf	2	0	0	0	0

Totals,	38	3	6	27	9
NORWAY	ab	r	h	p	u
Lovejoy, cf	6	2	2	2	2
Howe, ss	6	2	1	1	2
Yenton, 3b, rf	6	2	4	2	2
A. Macready, c.	4	0	2	10	1
Jackson, 1b	5	1	2	2	2
Frost, 2b	5	1	2	2	2
Coddwell, rf	3	1	1	0	0
E. Lafrance, lf	4	0	0	0	0
R. Collins, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Terry, 3b	1	1	0	0	0
E. Lafrance, p.	1	0	0	0	0

Totals,	44	11	15	27	9
Two base hits—Cesario, Yenton					
D. Lafrance, Hill, cf Hinckley	12				
3 innings, off Quimby, 3 in 4 innings;					
off Coffin 1 in 5 innings, off Lafrance					
2 in 4 innings. Double plays—Quimby					
to Littledale, Base—balls off Hill					
Key, 4, Quimby 1, Coffin 1, Lafrance 1					
strikeout—Hinckley 5, Quimby 5, Coffin					
2, Lafrance 3. Wild pitches—Quimby					
1, 1st by pitcher by Laffage (Brown).					
Empire—Herbert Bean					

O. K. CLIFFORD OPENS SHOWROOM AT BRIDGTON	12				
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The O. K. Clifford Co., Dodge Brothers dealers, of South Paris have added Bridgton and Harrison to their territory and have leased the showroom of the Messer Garage at Bridgton for the display of their line.

### WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL

Pupils having an average of 350 or over in Arithmetic for the week ending April 24 were Joyce Abbott, Arlene Barry, Robert DeLoach, Robert Perry, Edward Lowell, Ida Batry, Charles Bean, Margaret Bennett, George Luxton, Warren Tyler, Kenneth Lovejoy, and George Auger.

Pupils having 100% in Spelling were Ida Barry, Catherine Bean, Margaret Bennett, George Luxton, Warren Tyler, Lillian Lovejoy, Kenneth Lovejoy, Edward Lowell, Joyce Abbott, Arlene Barry, William Dunham, Robert DeLoach, Robert Perry, Raymond Saunders, Cleve Lovrige, Edward Lowell, and Kenneth Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ross of Rumford spent the week end with relatives at Harrison.

The Ladies of the Auxiliary Unit of the George A. Moulton Post will hold a fund raiser in Mr. Nason's meat store Saturday afternoon May 9. Please come. Prices reasonable.

Ralph Young and son Richard went to Portland Monday and from there to Boston Tuesday to meet Mrs. Young and guests who are returning Wednesday morning from a pleasure trip to the West Indies.

A variety of exercises and a 100% grade in M. A. Neimeyer's 8th grade class Saturday, May 9, 2:30 P. M. The ladies of the Legion Auxiliary are the cooks and their best efforts will be offered at right prices. Home made cake and ice cream will be featured. Designated state aid road total for 1930 miles of which 372 miles have been improved by joint action of the cities and towns.

Please come and buy.

### JURORS FOR MAY TERM OF SUPERIOR COURT

The May term of Superior Court opens on the 12th, Justice Arthur Chapman presiding. Venires for traverse jurors have so far been returned as follows:

Edith C. Abbott, Woodstock.  
Melyna C. Abbott, Upton.  
Roy Armburg, Gilford.  
Robert E. Chase, Peru.  
Augustus E. Cloutier, Bucksfield.  
E. L. Dunham, Greenwood.  
Mrs. Verma Gallon, Mexico.  
Harold G. Hamlin, Hinman.  
Alice Grover, Bethel.  
Chester Grover, Cushing.  
John Gruber, Dixfield.  
Ernest B. Jackson, Norway.  
W. N. Judkins, Paris.  
Arthur Kingman, Waterford.  
Harlan E. Kimball, Mason.  
Fred Ladd, Byron.  
Francis J. Lord, Rumford.  
Quimby D. Millett, Oxford.  
Horatio March, Mexico.  
D. L. Price, Norway.  
Arthur L. Purkiss, Hartford.  
Linthe C. Reed, Roxbury.  
Donald H. Ridley, Paris.  
Harry C. Small, Rumford.  
Annie Smart, Fryeburg.  
Leroy A. Stearns, Hanover.  
Robert J. Swain, Andover.  
Wade H. Thurston, Bethel.

### MRS. CHARLES EAMES

Mrs. Mary Eames, wife of Charles Eames, died at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Thursday night; Mrs. Eames was the daughter of John and Helen Stearns of Sunday River, Newry. She spent her girlhood in her native town.

After her marriage to Charles Eames, they went to live on a farm at Middle Intervale, where she has lived for about 40 years. One child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eames, who passed away when very young. They then took into their home the infant daughter of her sister whom they have brought up and loved like an own daughter, and who has always lived with them, the comfort and cheer of her foster mother during years of failing health.

Mrs. Eames was a woman loved by all who knew her, a devoted wife, a kind and obliging neighbor and one who will be missed. She is survived by her husband; one sister, Mrs. Charles Baker, and one brother, Albert Eames, both of Auburn; three nieces, Mrs. Frances Baker Stevens of

### MANY COURSES AT U. OF M. SUMMER SESSION

A biological station at Lamoine, for the study of marine invertebrates, will be a feature of the 1931 summer session of the University of Maine, which opens its six weeks term on July 6. The station will be in charge of Dr. D. B. Young of the University, and will offer a fine opportunity for those who wish to study marine life in its native habitat.

While Dr. Young is running the station at Lamoine, Dr. Kenneth S. Rice will be in charge of the courses offered on the campus in general physiology, the teaching of biology, and the theory of evolution.

Courses in zoology, chemistry and physics are other scientific subjects in which work will be offered in the summer session; Dr. C. A. Brauleigh, head of the department of Chemistry, will have charge of that subject while Professor Paul D. Bray will offer as usual the courses in paper and paper. Professor Bray will be assisted by Mr. John G. L. Caulfield. Dr. Charles E. Croft will have charge of the general Physics and all laboratory work in this subject.

### FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION

Plans are in the making for one of the largest 4th of July celebrations ever to be put on, under the auspices of Mt. Mea Lodge, No. 17, L. O. O. F. and A. S. Foster Post, No. 72, American Legion both of South Paris, Oxford County, Maine to be held at the Oxford County Fair Grounds between Norway and South Paris. Plans are not definitely made but this celebration will include a mammoth parade, fire bat games, the best of circuit horses as sponsored by members of the Fair Association, midway and concessions of all descriptions. This will be all day affair starting with parade in South Paris going to Norway and ending at the Fair Grounds. The plans are to include Franklin, Androscoggin and Cumberland counties with Oxford county.

When the day is brought up, Mrs. Alice Davis, R. R. #1, of Michigan and Mrs. Helen Baker, the twin, wife of Charles Goodman of South Paris,

will be the emcees of the affair.

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## BUSINESS CARDS

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FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, bleep, bleep, Mason and Paradise Streets

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, MVB Hill

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm streets

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

CAN I Learn  
to Fly?—By

WILLIAM R. NELSON

## Three Point Landing

LITTLE by little the student pilot takes on more and more responsibility in handling the plane. And he learns each step, or half-step, by that test of all systems—experience.

The next lesson was a continuation of the last one. But, and I didn't realize it at the time, my instructor added a responsibility he had been carrying for me.

After I had taxied out, taken off and was climbing, apparently satisfactorily, to the 1,000-foot level where most of my lessons took place, my instructor spoke through the tube connected to my ears.

"As your altimeter shows 1,000 feet or about that, push forward on the stick and put the plane in level flight. Then cut the motor to 1,500 revolutions per minute. That is cruising speed for this plane. Look at your airspeed indicator. On a normal day it should register about 70 miles an hour at 1,500 r. p. m."

As we rounded the pattern, turning, leveling out, flying straight ahead, again, leveling out, finally making the third turn, he spoke again.

"Now cut the motor and start your glide. Hold the nose down to the glide and remember to gun the motor to clear it. Keep those wings up. That's it. Now relax. This is fun. Let's see you smile," and he turned around and grinned back at me.

My instructor was getting a trifle better. I was beginning to "feel" the plane's changes of position and loss of speed, and quickly realized what was a "good a climb" which meant no more than 3 to that side.

"Now bring her sides and judge your altitude to 1,000 feet by holding the nose down. Don't look straight ahead. Don't watch out one side. Turn on one side. Make a turn up to keep the plane from climbing. Watch the bar. You're getting the idea."

I did just what he said, the way I felt. I had no desire to do it alone. In the winter he would have to teach me. But it was so naturally "easy."

Except for my instructor's occasional "whoop, I was now flying the ship" completely. I took a look off, made the turn, reduced the engine speed to "cruising," set the glide to earth, "cleared" the center, and made the landing.

I did all of it. For, the way I felt, I had no desire to do it alone. In the winter he would have to teach me.

Money spent here  
for printing buys

Quality  
Work

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

## HOW

OLD NAMES OF GARMENTS  
HAVE BEEN PRESERVED.—  
Few persons realize what intricate jumble of past conventions and customs we carry about on our backs in the clothes we wear. Some features in them have been preserved almost unchanged right down from Greeks and Anglo-Saxons.

England, others are traditions that have lost all meaning or the words themselves have had a new meaning given to them, written L. F. Easterbrook in John O' London's Weekly.

The very word "garment," for instance, means "punishment" or punishment, rather than a useful necessity, and the fashions of the lady who chooses her latest "robe" little dream that the word is indirectly derived through the German from "rob" and once referred only to the spoils stripped from a dead enemy. Her "two-piece" sports costume is only one of the many modes which she has stolen from the earliest days—in this case from the ladies of Greece and Crete, who wore a body "corset" and skirt. Others she has stolen from men, for men were the first to wear gowns, robes, frocks, blouses, and even petticoats. Gowns were originally made of fur and were worn by monks, as also were frocks on the extent phrase "unfraying" a priest still betokens "blouse" is a French word that referred to the smock or over-all worn by peasants, although in the beginning it was a silken over-all that knights wore to prevent the rain from spotting their armor.

Work on the Newry state road is progressing rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving French of Bethel are at their farm in town.

Pomona Orange will be entertained here in May. Alder River Grange will assist the local order.

Charles Evans was in town recently with the Health-O products.

There will be a May ball and sugar

at the Grange Hall, Friday night,

May 1st.

Mr. Taylor and family of Rumford are soon to move to the Newell Godwin farm in Hanover. Mr. Taylor delivered LePage's bread Tuesdays and Fridays of each week all winter.

Mrs. Neville Howard has not been as well the last few days.

There was a large attendance at the Grange Hall Saturday evening when a very interesting talk was given by Mr. Isola of the Maine Development Organization of Augusta. He showed four reels of Maine scenes which were fine, all of the pictures being taken by himself. Mr. Isola is a former resident of this town.

Doris Dumamoer has returned to Carl Godwin after being at her home in Portland for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thomas of Rumford were in town recently.

The Sugar Eat and dance held at the Hall April 17th, was largely attended.

How Yale Men Came to  
Adopt Bulldog Mascot

The origin of Yale's famous mascot, the bulldog, was explained in a recent issue of the Yale Alumni Weekly. A fine-bred bulldog named Handsome Dan was bought in 1889 by Andrew B. Graver, Yale banker, then a sophomore. The dog became a favorite on the campus and was paraded at football games by his caretaker, a white-bearded old man called Pop Smith. Subsequently, songs were written about Handsome Dan, including the popular "Bulldog, Bulldog, Bow Wow, Wow" and the dog was recognized generally as Yale's symbol. Handsome Dan won more than 100 prizes at dog shows before he died in 1893. His skin was stuffed and mounted and is now on exhibition in the trophy room.

How Snakes Digest Eggs

Many species of snakes eat hen eggs by swallowing them whole; in fact that is the only way they could eat them. Generally the eggs are crushed by constriction soon after they are swallowed, although they would undoubtedly be digested in time by the powerful juices of the snake's stomach even if they were not broken.

Poultreys sometimes kill snakes which eat hen eggs by placing artificial hen eggs where the reptiles will find them. As a rule, egg-eating snakes do not distinguish between artificial and genuine eggs and they will eat one glass nest egg as readily as they will real eggs. A glass or porcelain egg cannot pass through the snake's digestive system and it proves fatal to the reptile. The following snakes common in the United States, are known to eat hen eggs: Indigo snake, coachwhip, black snake, forage corn snake, pilot snake, pine snake, bull snake, gopher snake, king snake.

How to Water Trees

Transplanted trees need a liberal watering for at least two or three years during the dry seasons. Perchance in the United States Department of Agriculture recommend that such trees be given a good watering once or twice a week rather than a little water every day. A match of straw or leaves around the tree will help to conserve the supply of water in the soil.

How Landslide Ruined Mine

Extreme earth pressure caused by an landslide has ruined destruction at the New Tiderley Valley of New Franklin, Vermont. Only the surface and some valuable machinery have survived. The main road has been dug away and the mining is to be discontinued. The damage will not be restored for several months.

How to Clean Paintings

Rags faintly rubbed over the surface of paintings will remove dust and dirt. Wipe with clean cloth. This will restore original brightness to the pictures.

How to Judge a Tree

The average hardwood tree which is 21 inches in diameter 3 feet from the ground will yield one cord of wood.

How Worms Get in Chestnuts

The worms inside chestnuts are attracted to the nuts from eggs laid in the blossoms by beetles.

How Freezing Affects Water

Water expands when it freezes, and 100 pints of water yields 110 pints of ice.

How to Make a Cigar Box

Take a piece of cardboard, fold it in half, and make a box.

How to Make a Cigarette Case

Take a piece of leather, fold it in half, and make a cigarette case.

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**In Spite of Lulu Otis**

By JANE OSBORN

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

A FEW Eleanor Pickett had worked as stenographer in the insurance office of Mansard & Son she had to admit that she was in love with young George Mansard, and she had more to admit that she was jealous of Lulu Otis, the plump, strawberry blond girl who sat at the telephone switchboard in the outer office of the Granger establishment, and spoke of herself as Mr. Mansard's private secretary. The fact that Eleanor took Mr. Mansard's dictation and got so that she could attend to much of his correspondence alone made no difference to Lulu.

"You're terribly old-fashioned," Lulu had told Eleanor on several occasions: "if you want to get in right with a boss you've got to show more pep. Of course while I'm here all he expects of you is to take his dictation, but if I were to leave, why he'd want a private secretary. I'd like to see you get the job, but you've got to remember that a man like Mr. Mansard needs a private secretary with an awful lot of pep—some one to kind of buck him up."

"But you're not thinking of leaving?" asked Eleanor timidly.

"Well, you know, girlie—a girl like me doesn't intend to work forever. I've only just got my freedom—" By freedom Eleanor knew that Lulu referred to her divorce papers which she had received only a few weeks before. "And I'm not going to be too big a hurry this time. But you can bet that I've more than one string to my bow."

Eleanor felt her cheeks burn with suspicious jealousy. She had seen Bob Mansard talking for a full hour with Lulu that very morning.

"You know I always wear earrings to the office. Personally I think it's worth while to do up a bit. The boss likes it and a lot of nice fellows come in here all the time. Of course you've got a nice complexion but just a bit of makeup does help a girl's appearance an awful lot!"

Eleanor made up her mind to stop on her way home that evening and buy a pair of earrings and some rouge and lipstick.

The next morning Eleanor purposefully reached the office ten minutes ahead of her usual time of arrival so that she could be seated at her desk before Mr. Mansard or Lulu arrived. She didn't want to be too conspicuous in her new earrings.

But apparently the bit of makeup or the earrings did make a difference because when Bob Mansard came into the room he whistled.

"Why the war paint?" he asked in a tone of unusual familiarity. "And great Scott, ding-danglers on her ears besides."

"Don't you like them?" asked Eleanor putting her hands up to the earrings.

"Oh, they're all right—only I think I like you better 'n naturel."

Eleanor swiftly pulled off the earrings.

Weeks and months went on and the situation so far as Eleanor and Bob Mansard were concerned went on without change. It seemed, however, to Eleanor as if she noted signs of increasing intimacy between him and Lulu. Doubtless now that she had really gained her "freedom" he was courting her in good earnest. Then came one Sunday morning when Eleanor could not fail to see an unwonted brilliance in Lulu's eyes.

"Heard the excitement?" Lulu asked Eleanor and then went on to explain. "I'm leaving for good in a few hours' time. I just came around to sort of say good-by. I'm going to get married Monday."

"I hope you'll be very happy—Oh, I'm sure you will," stammered Eleanor, and then dreading the answer to the question—"May I know the name of the lucky man?"

Lulu's "You ask Mr. Mansard after I am gone," left no doubt whatever in Eleanor's mind.

Of course Eleanor didn't ask Mr. Mansard anything about it but just went to her desk and worked like a Trojan all morning. At half-past eleven Bob Mansard drew up a chair beside her desk and dropped impulsively.

"She's gone at last," he sighed forward to this moment."

"You mean—Mrs. Otis—Lulu?" asked Eleanor timidly.

"Lulu indeed," said Robert. "And now Eleanor I'm going to make a long story short. I've loved you from the first day you came—but I've never dared tell you until now."

"But why did you have to wait?" she asked bewildered.

"Because I couldn't bear to be alone here with her—with Lulu. I was afraid she would never leave. You've no idea how she begged me and badgered me before you came, and I didn't dare discharge her."

"But I thought she thought you were one of the strings to her bow."

"Maybe she did," signed Bob Mansard, taking Eleanor's little hand in his. "But I intended her to a most sensible friend of mine with a load of money. But don't let a talk about them—Eleanor, please tell me you love me a little."

Naturally.

"I had a fall last night which cost me unconsciousness for eight hours. Realist! Where did you fall?"

"I fell asleep,"—Bob added.

**The Boyhood of Famous Americans**

By J. V. Fitzgerald

**George F. Baker**

Uncle John could sit on his porch and take it easy while the other farmers were hard at work. He lived well and enjoyed himself. His nephew wondered how a man could have all the necessities of life, and some of the luxuries, without having to work. Being of an inquiring mind he asked for the answer to such a puzzle. He was told that his uncle had an income from his savings and was able to live on the interest of his money.

That was how George F. Baker got his first lesson in thrift and in the value of saving and investing. He was visiting his grandparents in Dedham, Mass., where he spent much of his vacations as a boy, when he learned the lesson that was to help make him one of the world's leading bankers and enable him to amass a tremendous fortune.

George F. Baker was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1840. His father was a merchant, who at one time had a shoe business in New York city. The older Baker didn't enjoy buying and selling. He became a reporter under Horace Greeley on the New York Tribune. He specialized in politics. He became a Washington correspondent for his paper, later holding numerous political positions.

His son was eight years old when the family moved to Brooklyn. Young George went to school in Williamsburg, but spent much time with his grandparents in Massachusetts. The country air agreed with him. He thrived on it and became a sturdy and robust youngster.

It was at Dedham that he laid the foundation for the strong constitution that has enabled him to be active for so many years. There also, through the example of his uncle, he learned the lesson in finance that helped him in laying the foundation for his great fortune. He earned his first money, during a vacation at Dedham, by gathering cranberries left under the bushes by the pickers.

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Naturally.

"I had a fall last night which cost me unconsciousness for eight hours. Realist! Where did you fall?"

"I fell asleep,"—Bob added.

**HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW****QUESTIONS**

- What are annual plants?
- Where are the Cascade Mountains?
- In the "Big Dipper" what can be said of the two stars in the bowl, opposite the handle?
- In the navy what is the ensign?
- What wrote "Julius Caesar"?
- In the Bible what woman carried a coat to her son every year?
- Do letters with currency, checks or money orders ever reach the dead letter office?
- What was one of the causes of the Mexican war?
- How many tarsal bones in the foot?
- How many legs has a spider?
- How much money was appropriated for the Hoover dam?
- Who painted "Baby Stuart"?

**ANSWERS**

- to Last Week's Questions
- Vegetable and to make sugar.
  - Isthmus of Panama.
  - The Big Dipper.
  - The unit of electrical power.
  - Irving Bacheller.
  - Ruth.
  - Placed improperly addressed letters sent.
  - Queen Anne's, French and Indian.
  - Tarsal, metatarsal, phalanges.
  - Underground railway for passengers or freight.
  - Wm. Jennings Bryan.
  - Sir Joshua Reynolds.

**NOTICE**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of

Ella H. Cogland, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MINNIE L. MANNY,  
New Brunswick, Canada.  
April 21st, 1931.

Agent: Ethel R. Hastings, Bethel Maine.

**NOTICE**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the will of

Angie C. Barker, late of Albany in the County of Oxford, deceased, and give him a full year to do so. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are requested to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

HERBERT I. BEAN,  
April 22nd, 1931. Bethel, Maine.

**NOTICE**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of

Mary E. McConnell, late of Waterford in the County of Oxford, deceased without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are requested to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

GEORGE T. BROWNELL,  
April 23rd, 1931. Bethel, Maine.

**STATE OF MAINE**

To all persons interested in either the Larson farm or the land:

At a Court of Probate, held at Paris, and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty one. The following letters having been presented for the probate of the estate of said deceased,

that is to say, of

John Larson, deceased, of

Waterford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and for the estate of

John Larson, deceased, of

Waterford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and for the estate of

John Larson, deceased, of

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John Larson, deceased, of

Waterford, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and for the estate of

John Larson, deceased, of



## Scenes and Persons in the Current News

## Two Ball Tickets for Three

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1931, McClure Newspaper Syndicate, CNW Service.)

JERRY JOSLIN'S carefree whistle, which had continued from the street up the two flights which led to his off-the-wall bedroom, was checked by the sight of his mail, pushed in under the door. Among other envelopes was one that was long and plump bearing a return address which unmistakably proclaimed the contents to be pink, green and yellow application blanks for the season's big football games.

The question of the very last game of all had been in the background of Jerry's mind for some time, but he had figured it could stay in the background until the applications actually arrived. And here they were, reminding him of last summer's folly.

He had gone for his vacation far up into northern Connecticut where there was a brook famed for its trout. And it was while standing knee deep in that brook, playing a gamey old fellow, that his foot caught on a crevice of rock, wrenching his ankle severely.

During a temporary invalidism, the woman who ran the Tourists' Rest where he was boarding had been very good to him and her daughter, Leonore, had offered the only diversion. She had read to him, played cribbage and allowed him to flirt mildly. In a moment of gratitude for their kindness, he promised to take her to the big game.

How could he know that, when that time came, Leonore would have faded to a dim memory, and Gloria? None would fill his entire horizon?

Unfortunately, there was also more to it than the mere question of minkling good the promise when he was interested in another girl. The athletic association had seen fit to double very nearly the price of tickets and the purchase of two of them meant something to a young man whose law practice was just beginning. And there would be other expenses as well. Taxi fare, flowers, candy, etc. He could imagine denying himself a few meals for Gloria. But to sacrifice for Leonore—there was another story.

Yet he had no choice in the matter and, sitting down at what passed for a writing table, he filled out his application, enclosing check, and wrote a brief note to Leonore.

"Dear Jerry:

It is so nice about the game. Am looking forward. Hope we'll keep on having lovely weather. Mother is coming with me."

Your old friend,  
Leonore Tucker."

It was quite evident that the little country girl did not know the ins and outs of the ticket game. No, all too plainly she was unaware that getting hold of extra tickets made rich men's passages into heaven or canals going through needle eyes mere child's play.

Yet, remembering that Leonore's mother had been kind to him, he knew that all he could do was to give up his own seat in some such way that the two women would not be made uncomfortable by suspecting the real reason.

Leonore blushed and squeezed his hand a little, but the presence of her mother acted as a preventive of anything demonstrative.

He left them at the portal of the big enclosure, having given them to understand that his seat was in the cheering section and that his presence there was of utmost moment.

Then he sauntered across the framed mud to the space where the parked cars hid like gigantic turtles.

Suddenly he heard his name called and turned quickly.

There sat Gloria, looking very charming, at the wheel of her little roadster. Amazed, he went over to her at once. "Gloria! What—I should think!"

"That I'd be safe inside? Well—" and she sighed—"you see, nobody asked me—but, if I may inquire, where is that pretty little blond you came in with a few minutes ago?"

And then Jerry told her the whole story from beginning to end.

When he had finished, she looked at him thoughtfully. "I couldn't understand what had become of you," she said. "I was curious to know if you were taking anyone to the game and knowing what section your class was allotted there in, I thought I'd have around on the chance you might go by."

"Gloria!" cried Jerry. "If you went to all that—why, my darling, it must mean the most wonderful thing in the world!"

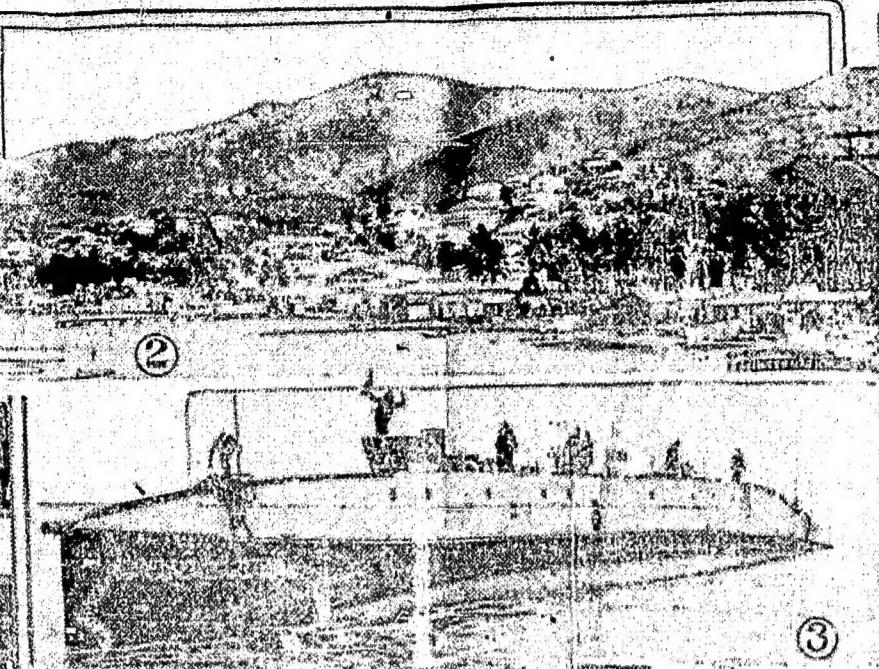
And evidently it did, for Jerry climbed into the roadster and there were two people that afternoon who wouldn't have changed places with the yelling, singing crowds.

As for Leonore, she managed an aside just before getting on the train "Hope you didn't mind my bringing mother, but you see I'm engaged to Willie Stone back home and he wouldn't let me come unless I brought her, too."

"Thank heaven you did!" cried Jerry, so fervently that Leonore is puzzling about it yet.

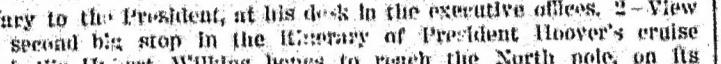
## Birth of Great Ideas

The pneumatic tire was invented by a Dublin veterinarian named Dunlop to please his son, who was riding a bicycle on hard strips of rubber.



②

2—View of St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands, the second big stop in the itinerary of President Hoover's cruise in the Caribbean.



③

3—Submarine Nautilus, in which S.S. Harry Wilkins hopes to reach the North pole on its way from Camden, N.J., to the Brooklyn navy yard for final overhauling.

## WHEN THE REVOLUTION ENDED

## HERE AND THERE IN MAINE

A contract for \$250,000 worth of granite for the Arlington Memorial Bridge at Washington has been awarded to Gencle & Ellis, Inc., of Peekskill, N.Y., who recently re-opened the old Mt. Walden quarries at Frankfort.

Sheriff Elton L. Markham of Jackson has announced that the search for Mitchell B. Kaufman, rubber magnate of Boston who disappeared while on a hunting trip near Jackson last fall, will be continued.

Harold Nash, Jr., five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash of Waldboro, was killed Saturday afternoon when one of the legs under a grindstone gave way and he was pinned under the heavy stone.

Bath police took possession of a giant sling shot Saturday and took it to police headquarters. The big weapon was a foot and a half tall and was equipped with a rubber band over an inch wide. It was mounted on a pair of cart wheels and required the services of three boys to operate it, two being necessary to hold the wheels while the third "pulled the trigger."

Bernard Edgecombe, 50, a limestone farmer, was instantly killed in a dynamite explosion while clearing stumps Saturday.

Ruth Cook a passenger in an automobile driven by Ambrose Ellis of East Belfast, was critically injured Sunday night in collision with a Belfast and Moosehead Lake freight train at Belfast. Ellis was found guilty of drunken driving.

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer, plans to set out from Boston in June in a Lockheed Vega monoplane on a flight to London and return. Charles F. Rochville of Los Angeles will be the pilot. The flight will be made to determine the feasibility of regular trips between these cities over the Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Faroe Islands route.

## TRAVEL THE SEAS ON AMERICAN SHIPS

One of the strong supporters of the movement to restore the American merchant marine to the front rank in world shipping is Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover, chairman of an interdepartmental sub-committee to encourage the use of American ships. Not long ago Mr. Glover learned that several hundred postmasters and their wives in this country were planning a summer outing to Germany and other European countries, and that they were arranging to travel on a foreign flag ship. The Assistant Postmaster General made it his business to get in contact with those in charge of the tour and now this group will sail across the Atlantic and back on a ship of the United States lines.

When Mr. Glover asked the leaders of the group of postmasters why his party intended to patronize a foreign flag ship, the answer was that it was either English or German ships.

"I can forgive that man for making such a mistake," said Mr. Glover, "but it is very difficult for me to overlook the recent sailing on a foreign flag ship of two members of Congress who are great friends of the American merchant marine on the floors of Congress."

The decision of the United States flag Association, through its president, Gen. James A. Moss, to carry a party of American boys and girls to Europe this summer on a vessel flying a foreign flag has caused much unfavorable comment in official circles in Washington. The youngsters making the trip will be the winners in a nation wide essay contest on the American flag. The government is lending millions of dollars at low rates of interest for the construction of American ships, besides awarding mail contracts to build up our merchant marine.

## HANOVER

The cessation of hostilities between the United States and Great Britain was proclaimed April 19, 1783, to the soldiers of the Continental army by order of General George Washington in headquarters at Newburgh. Congress had issued, a few days before the official notification that the Revolutionary war was at an end.

The 148th anniversary of Washington's proclamation is noted by the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission in a statement recalling the event.

The Revolution had practically ended with the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in October, 1781. It was generally realized throughout the two countries that there would be no more extensive campaigns, but both armies were retained under arms. A few skirmishes took place in 1782, occurring for the most part between foraging or scouting parties.

In one of these minor fights in August some British soldiers at Saint James Island, South Carolina, were defeated by Captain Wilmett. At Fort Wheeling, Virginia, in the following month, the last skirmish of the war was fought. It also was a victory for the Americans.

While there was little to be gained by either side from this kind of fighting it was an inevitable result of the proximity of armed men representing the two nations. It was unavoidable as long as Britain and the United States were officially at war.

Despite this fact Washington vigorously opposed any reduction in the army until the conclusion of peace. No one realized the cost of victory better than the man who led America's armies throughout the war. He was unwilling that the fruits of victory should be lost by a relaxation of vigilance which might encourage the British ministry to continue the conflict.

Washington's feelings on receiving official notice that hostilities were at an end may be seen in his proclamation at Newburgh. Preliminary articles of peace had been signed at Paris in November and January, and it was beginning to be apparent that the permanent treaty would be based on these stipulations. With considerable relief, therefore, General Washington issued the following orders:

"The Commander-in-Chief orders the cessation of hostilities between the United States of America and the King of Great Britain to be publicly proclaimed tomorrow at twelve at the New Building; and that the proclamation, which will be communicated herewith, be read to-morrow morning at the head of every regiment and corps of the army; after which, the regiments will march to the several brigades, will render thanks to Almighty God for all his mercies, particularly for his averting the wrath of man to his own glory, and causing the rage of war to cease among the nations."

"On such a happy day, which is the harbinger of peace, a day which marks the eighth year of the war, it would be ingratious not to rejoice, it would be ungrateful not to participate in the general felicity."

"Happy, three happy, shall flow the pronouncements hereafter, who have ever attributed anything, who have performed the meanest office in erecting this standard fabric of freedom and empire, who have assisted in protecting the rights of human nature, and establishing an asylum for the poor and oppressed of all nations and religions."

## MUST SURELY GO

The fight is on to finish to abolish the disfiguring advertising billboards on the highways of the United States, and it is highly significant that the rural people have joined the crusade against them in the past two or three years. Local groups are taking steps to abolish them in their communities, while road authorities—the rural road departments to the individual states—have to some very marked

degree succeeded in this endeavor. In fact, the state highway departments have become their strongest ally, as they can easily be seen, that the billboards are frequently causing accidents on the highways, leading toward an annual expense, the rural roads being represented by local farm groups, such as the Grange, Farm Bureau and various agricultural associations, have been invited, at a recognition of what is going on in rural thinking among the billboard subject.

Farmers who formerly were renting their roadside land for billboards at trifling monthly pittance are now awakened over the subject that they are refusing to renew rental leases, while billboard after billboard has been pulled down on country highways, in response to an aroused public demand.

The entrance of the rural people then solves into the fight marks a new and most interesting chapter in the anti-billboard crusade.

PAPER Writing Paper, Bond Paper, Carbon Paper, Blotting Paper, School Paper, A Large Variety of Colored Papers and Cardboards, Sales Books, Holmes Notes—**CITIZEN OFFICE**

## Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Flags.  
Albert Silver has a new Ford car. Frank Brown, with his road crew, is working on the road in this vicinity.

Floyd Coolidge has bought a Chevrolet coupe.

News Review of Current Events, Page 7  
Serial, "One Wonderful Week," Page 8

I have a full line of  
Rawleigh Products  
**LESTER R. ENMAN**

An Investment  
in Good  
Performance

\$100

**FORD**  
OILING  
AND  
LUBRICATION

Be good to your Ford and it will be good to you. For good performance it asks just this—"Please change the oil and lubricate every 500 miles."

It doesn't cost much—just \$1—but that small investment will pay you big dividends in reliability and long life.

Bring your Ford to us and be sure the job is done right. We use the best oil and we check and double check to see that no part is overlooked. You'll really see the difference in the way your car runs.

## Acid—or Sour Stomach

This is a symptom of indigestion often caused by faulty diet, sometimes by overeating. Less sweets, starches or pickles for a while will help relieve the trouble. But be sure to use this safe and sure family remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. One bottle contains 60 doses.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

**Ford**  
**HERRICK BROS. CO.**  
Bethel, Maine

## Perpetuating Service

The Financial Service of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada need not cease with your death.

The proceeds of your policies with the Company may be left in their hands, if you or your beneficiaries desire. The principal may be left intact, interest at current rates being paid upon it, or a monthly income for any amount may be paid to your dependents, and continued so long as the fund lasts, unpaid balances earning interest in the meantime.

The Financial Partnership you have enjoyed in your life may be continued to your dependents.

**SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA**  
J. A. McCREADY, Agent  
Odd Fellows' Block, Main Street, Norway, Me.

It Is Entirely  
Up to YOU!

Whether a substantial sum of money is yours, by saving something regularly, or whether it becomes the property of another through careless spending,

The lives of thousands upon thousands of successful men and women point to the value of a growing Thrift Account.

**Bethel Savings Bank**  
Bethel, Maine

# One Wonderful Week

by C.S. Forester

WHU SERVICE

Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

At the shipping office Harold was a distinct success. No one in the office, not even the worried little old man who had spent a lifetime there, was nearer than he at figures, and his fitness and punctuality and sober common sense stood out in keen contrast with the slapdash methods of the young women with whom, perchance, the office was mainly staffed. For fourteen months Harold remained there, first through the last three months of the war, and then through the hectic optimism and frantic hard work of the great boom of 1919. His weekly salary was regular, his home life fit it deserved such a name was regular, his habits were regular.

But the slump followed the boom, and panic prevailed over London Company after company went into liquidation; in a few short weeks the shares which had been quotable at a premium came crashing down until in the end they were literally given away in a frantic fear of "realities and liabilities." Harold's firm came down with the others, toppling in ten days from solidity to bankruptcy. A curiously sobered staff left on Friday evening with the knowledge that they were unemployed, and Harold was among them.

For a few days he was not very frightened. He had never had any difficulty before in obtaining employment. A visit to the school secretary was a farce, though. John? That wasn't my job in this moment of stamp. Better men than Harold were sweeping crossings or waiting for an appointment to the Police. And Harold was so young, not yet sixteen—and he had had only a year's experience. Yet he must keep in touch with the secretary, and perhaps something would come along soon.

It was a long time before anything came along.

For ten awful months Harold knew what it was to be down and out. He learned how to clean his clothes; he left his comfortable room and acquired first-hand knowledge of the dreary lodgings on the south bank of the



For Ten Awful Months Harold Knew What It Was to Be Down and Out.

place. He learned about hunger and flies and vermin. He learned that it meant to go hungry and cold for days while food and warmth were to be had for the asking. In the form of the proceeds of robbing the receptacle and store to which he clung with desperation in the hope of being fed. He learned to pick up in a room the scraps of his clothes, and he would never forget the afternoons of raw freezing of his own worthless rags which found their way to the floor under the old eider of an insipid sofa into the bath tub which had already been used by twelve other people at the casual ward.

He got his second chance of life before the National Army came in for the actual victory that they were replacing their staff recruiting, and asked for some likely-looking men to be sent along. The secretary told Harold of it, when Harold paid his weekly call next day Harold was at the best office waiting for the interview. He had spent most of the past twelve hours trying washing the flies and sparrows and brushing the dust and dirt off his coat and the desperate necessity for getting through the interview in such a position as to keep the state of his shoes out of sight. Two minutes after the interview Major Harold was leaving the National Guards' barracks, a good-looking example. The manager had read the secretary's letter and noted the letters of introduction, had read the letter which the managing director of the distant shipping firm had written for him at the cross docks, perhaps also the manager had asked Harold to have a check and balance gathered and whatever things to fit in he might hardly have avoided noticing the shiny trousers knees and the frayed collar.

Puddingface, thank God, had gone to bed and was noiselessly asleep on his back when Harold returned to his room. He tiptoed across the room, arranging his clothes on his chair and hanging up his dressing gown; then he switched off the light and climbed into bed.

However it was, he had abruptly ceased probing into the mutter of how Harold had spent the last ten months, and told him he was engaged. Incidentally he flung open the pearly gates and ushered Harold (so it seemed to Harold's swimming brain) straight into Heaven with a tornado of trumpet blast by the simple announcement that his salary would be three pounds a week.

That was six years ago, and now, at the age of twenty-five, his salary had climbed (slowly forging past the simultaneous fall resultant upon the fall in the cost of living) to the splendid figure of two hundred and twenty pounds a year. Harold had emerged from life's ordeal a great deal older with a smaller opinion of himself than ever, obsessed with a shuddering fear of unemployment, and with one fixed grim purpose in his mind. That was never to find himself moneyless again. Even during the first few months of his new employment, with his wardrobe to expand and only three pounds a week to live on, Harold had saved money. Nowadays he lived rather better, but he still saved money. He allowed himself to go to the theater, but never more often than once a fortnight. He occasionally bought books, but only out of the four shillings a week which remained as a surplus in his weekly budget after he had allowed for his weekly bill, his clothes, his fares, and the ten shillings he invariably saved. Harold owned now more than a hundred pounds in War Savings certificates, safe in the strong room of the National County bank.

A chance encounter with a schoolmate, Norton, in a tea-shop, four years ago, led up to the inevitable "What are you doing now?" had ended in Harold's joining the Morley Park Lawn Tennis club. At the time it had seemed to Harold to be the most economical solution of the problem of how to spend the long summer evenings, and Saturdays and Sundays in winter; for the whole subscription, winter and summer, was only five pounds a year. But constant tennis playing had borne fruit in a position to excel in the game—a parson's nose. It seemed to be gratified. Harold was fitted tamer to be a good tennis player. If it had not Norton just beaten him 60, 62, in the first round of the open single?

So Harold walked from the site of Sene Bell View to the door of Sene Bell View. He was dressed in a neat suit of soft blue serge, with a black stripe; he wore a neat gray flat hat and neat black shoes and socks and tie. In his hand was his tennis bag containing neatly packed, his tennis racket, his leather-covered shoes (in a cloth bag so as not to fall the other racket), white shorts, trousers and socks. His paper bag was carefully tucked into his pocket, with his more talkative mouth, which he wore talkatively (he did not want it to) to a smile that he was grown up despite men of great minds and casual ward noddles.

He let himself into Sene Bell View with his latest smile, hung his hat on its own special peg, and climbed up to the second floor front, which was immediately the top floor front, and entered the room. On the other hand he was greeted by the padding foot of the tall Harold (not a man, but a boy) who had opened the door. Harold had a look of infinite tenderness in his eyes when he saw Harold, and a look of infinite tenderness in his hands when he held a cigarette in his mouth and a toe protruding from his sock.

"Hello," said Puddingface, whose real name was then.

"Hello," said Harold. He proceeded across the room and began tenderly to unpack his tennis bag. Trunks and shorts neatly folded were put into the second drawer, socks into the small right-hand drawer; then his tennis racket in its machined case tenderly into its press. Tennis racket case comes, and as always clamored for attention. Puddingface watched him with hardly veiled repulsion.

"Good Lord! Tomboy!" said Puddingface. "And did he have a nice game of tennis this evening?"

"Not so bad," answered Harold, gazing into the mirror and readjusting his socks.

"Glad of that," said Puddingface. "I'm glad to hear that someone's little darling brother is such a good boy. And then he came straight up to me like a good little boy and puts his thumbs away now."

Harold did not dare to reply. Instead he took off his trunks and sat down to clean the shoes in readiness for the evening.

Puddingface exploded.

"Good Lord! What the devil's he doing?" said Puddingface. "I'm glad to hear that someone's little darling brother is such a good boy. And then he came straight up to me like a good little boy and puts his thumbs away now."

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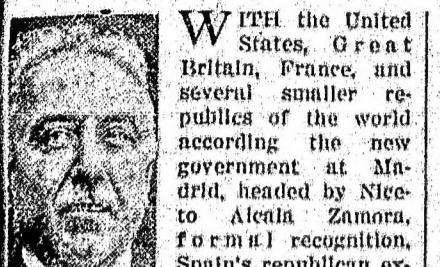
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## News Review of Current Events the World Over

The United States Joins Great Britain and France in Recognizing the New Spanish Republic—Hoover Upsets Coolidge Precedent.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



President Zamora

The recognition of

the Spanish republic

by the British government served to

clear the way for similar action by

the United States.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson instructed the American ambassador to Spain to advise the republican government of the action taken by Washington.

Recognition by the United States was said to have been hastened by the consideration, urged by President Zamora, that a general recognition of the new government by the great powers will tend to strengthen it at home and enable it to maintain order.

Although Ambassador Irvin B. Laughlin is to continue at Madrid for the time being, his permanent retention there will depend upon his acceptability to the republican government. There have been reports that the ambassador, who is a Pittsburgh steel millionaire, has publicly expressed a low opinion of the republicans forming the new government.

The provisional government announced it would recognize all debts of the monarchy. This resulted in strengthening of stocks and securities on the exchange.

THE federal farm board during the week announced its decision to offer for sale on the European market as rapidly as possible the huge surplus of wheat acquired under the wheat stabilization operations of 1930-31. It has been estimated the surplus of such wheat controlled by the board will be approximately 275,000,000 bushels by July 1, next.

The board is of the opinion that such sales can be made without depressing domestic wheat prices.

The government purchases were made at an average price of about 92 cents a bushel, and the estimate has been

made that the board might suffer a

loss as high as 50 per cent in sales

on this wheat if made in Europe at the present time.

Advice to farmers to store their grain on the farm is extended. It will cost about one-third of the regular carrying charges, if the wheat is stored in the barn itself. The attempted solution of the problem so far as the board has worked it out appears to be that the board is going to try to unload its surplus when and where it can, so far as it can without bringing about too great a slump in the market.

The farmer is then to be asked to help carry the load of the coming crop and the board will offer him a tentative promise of aid, through cooperatives suggesting an additional incentive to the farmer to join a cooperative.

James S. Stone, chairman of the board, announced that the government had sold 7,000,000 bushels of wheat abroad recently at a figure above the world price decrease of a dollar product.

THE message of

Secretary of State

Stimson warning

merchants to get out

of the interior of ban-

derested Nicaragua

was sent to the Ameri-

can legation at Man-

agua and to the

American consul at

Managua.

The message, draft-

ed by Secretary Stimson

after he had

talked to President

Hoover was as follows:

"In view of outbreaks of banditry in

parts of Nicaragua hitherto free

from such violence you will advise

American citizens that this govern-

ment cannot undertake general pro-

tection of Americans throughout that

country with American forces. To do

so would lead to difficulties and con-

cernments which this government does

not propose to undertake. Therefore,

the department recommends to all

persons who do not feel secure un-

der the protection afforded them by

the Nicaraguan government through

the Nicaraguan National Guard to

obey from the country, or at least

the coast towns where they can be

protected or evacuated in case of ne-

cessity. Those who remain do so at

their own risk and must not expect

American forces to be sent inland to

aid them."

Six years ago Calvin Coolidge, then

president, affirmed in an address in

New York what he called the "duty

of binding obligation on the part of

respecting governments to afford

protection to the persons and property

of their citizens, wherever they may

be."

MUCH to the surprise of financial

circles, stockholders of the United

States Steel Corporation adopted

proposed pension plan under which

James A. Farrell, president, and for

several years a leading figure in the

steel industry, would automatically

retire on reaching the age of seventy

or in 1933.

Mr. Farrell was a leader of those in favor of the new plan, pointing out that the old one had been unsatisfactory.

There are others in the great United States Steel corporation who will require if the plan is adopted. It provides for voluntary retirement, and 70 for compulsory.

In this class soon would fall E. J. Burlington, president of Illinois Steel; Joshua A. Hatfield, president of American Bridge; Ward B. Perley, president of Canadian Steel; J. S. Keefe, president of American Steel & Tin Plate. All these are subsidiaries. The retirements would fall between 1933 and 1935.

It was pointed out that Mr. Gary as chairman of the board of directors worked at his steel until he died—ten years later than the proposed retirement plan would require.

It may be that some other plan will affect Mr. Farrell—that he, too, may carry on—but the pension plan says 70.

WITH more ease than he himself expected Ramsay Mac Donald comes safely through the tempest of a serious parliamentary setback. Stanley Baldwin's motion of censure, an open and heralded effort to drive the Mac Donald government out of office, was defeated by a majority of 54 votes. Lloyd George, whose Liberal following holds the balance of power in the house of commons, turned the tide to Mac Donald when he denounced the Conservative motion as unfair. Of 58 Liberal votes, Mac Donald received 35, the Conservatives only 10, the remainder not voting or absent.

Quite evidently, Great Britain is in no mood to fall victim to political spoliation. It knows that none of the political leaders possesses a magic wand that can charm away the disastrous consequences of the war. The nation must climb a long and weary trail, and it is prepared to do so.

Doubtless the Indian situation, which has been one of the chief causes for the depression in the British textile industry because of the Indian boycott on British goods, was an important consideration with the Liberals in supporting Mac Donald.

BELIEF that the revolution in Honduras is related with operations of the insurgents under Augustino Sandino in Nicaragua has gained ground among observers of Central American politics.

It is pointed out that Gen. Gregorio Ferrera, head of the revolutionary movement in Honduras, is openly opposed to United States intervention activities, sharing Sandino's views in this regard.

Ferrera was in Mexico a year ago.

He is of Indian blood and has a large following among the laborers on the large United States banana plantations of the north coast of Honduras.

Dr. Jesus Castro, Honduran chargé d'affaires at Mexico City, who recently returned from a visit to Tegucigalpa, said President Meiji Collindres' refusal to admit Ferrera into his cabinet was the probable cause of the revolution. He is confident it will fall, as the President has an Indian following and a well-trained army.

Dr. Vicente Mejia Collindres was named President of Honduras in the last election and was inaugurated on February 3, 1929. Municipal elections last December gave the Liberal party a majority.

Julius G. Lay, United States minister in Honduras, reported to the State department that, in his opinion, the revolt would soon "fizzle out." He said no military or political figures of consequence appear to be connected with it.

Fausto Davila

SECRETARY DOAK

SECRETARY OF STATE

## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week  
in center, second week, 15 cents; each  
additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25, one cent  
per word per week.  
Any changes of copy after first insertion  
will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

## For Sale

HOUSE LOTS For Sale on Chapman Street, WILLIAM ADAMS, Bethel, Maine. 2p

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$12  
each. Slats and edgings \$6.00. Few  
good trades in second hand cars. All  
Bethel, April 24th.

FOR SALE—L. O. Smith Typewriter  
No. 2. Good condition. Will be sold  
at a bargain. Citizen Office. 23

FOR SALE OR LET—The well  
known residence and rooming house of  
C. C. Bryant, 2 Mechanic St., Bethel,  
Me. Will let for summer home or  
rooms by the week. C. C. BRYANT,  
4915.

FOR SALE—My residence on Vorn  
on Street, with some four or five  
acres of land, and my cement construc  
tion business, including mixer, block  
machine and all equipment for con  
struction work. E. H. SMITH, Bethel,  
Maine. 5012.

BOATS FOR SALE—Suitable for  
fishing or outboard motors.Leave or  
orders early. Be ready for the spring  
fishing. H. ALTON BACON, Bryant  
Pond, Maine. 7p

GLADIOLUS BULBS—25 for \$1.00.  
Colors: Red, white, pink, yellow, pur  
ple, orange, salmon, and rose. All  
blooming size. L. B. TAGGART, 154  
Market St., Cumb. Mills, Me. 7p

FOR SALE—A Second-hand Chev  
rolet car at low price. F. B. LOVEJOY,  
3p

FOR SALE—Three Burner Oil Stove  
in good condition with double oven.  
Inquire at Citizen Office. 4p

DB LUXE FORD Model A Business  
Coupe, 450 miles. As good as new.  
Cheap for sale. G. K. CLIFFORD CO.,  
South Paris, Me. 4

## Wanted

WANTED—Work of any kind by the  
day or hour; also will care for children  
evenings for parents to go out. MRS.  
MAILE BLAKE, Telephone 33-3, 53p

WANTED—Work by the hour  
house cleaning. Tel. 484. MRS. ELI  
LEN MARSHALL. 2p

AGENTS WANTED—Sell car quality  
from the best line. Ask for prices.  
Large profits. Call for information.  
Lafayette Motors, New Haven, Mass.  
10p

## To Let

TO LET—A Part of Four Rooms  
with furnace & 1 car. H. H. A.  
LYNN, Tel. 33-1. 2p

## Miscellaneous

Guns, Bibles, Ammunition and Trap  
Pliers' supplies, bought, sold and ex  
changed. H. I. REAN, For Buyer and  
Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 2312.

PIANO TUNING—H. L. White will  
be in Bethel early in May. Orders  
with F. J. Tyler or write Box 6, An  
dover, Me. 2

MILK WILL BE IN A QUART, be  
giving May 1, until further notice  
A. V. CHAPMAN. 4p

Precipit—Work started on recon  
struction of Federal highway through  
this town.

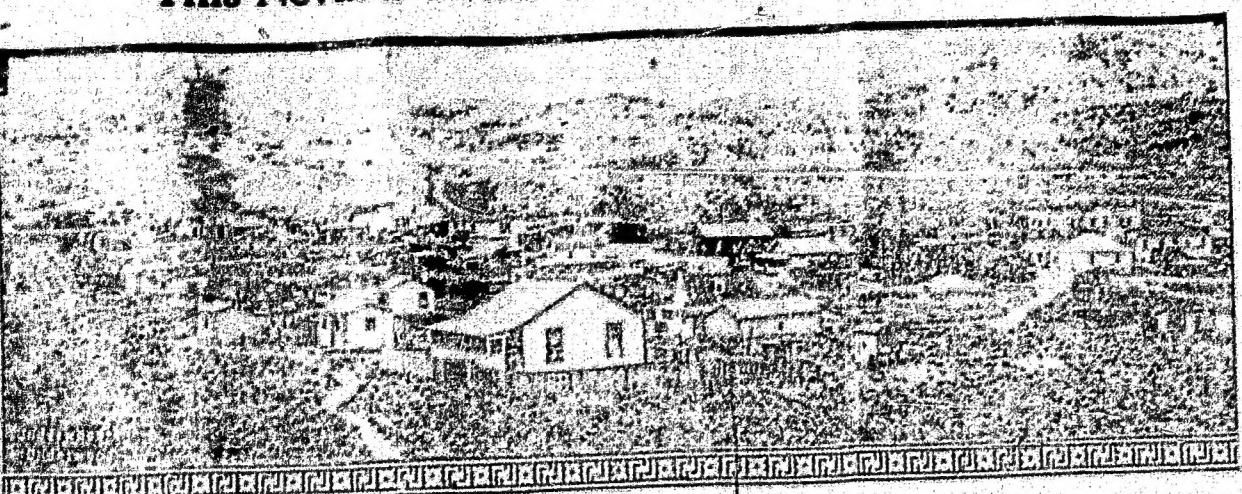
Limestones—N. W. Dowling received  
contract for building new high school  
here.

## We Print

PACKET HEADS  
LETTER HEADS  
INVITATIONS  
STATEMENTS  
BILL HEADS  
ENVELOPES  
RECEIPTS  
DODGERS  
FOLDERS  
BLANKS  
CARDS  
TAGS

and guarantee your  
satisfaction with our work  
THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

## This Nevada Town Thinks It Is a Real Utopia



Bird's eye view of the little town of Rye, Nev., which lays claim to being the ideal place in the United States for persons of a certain liberal turn of mind. It has no mayor, no sheriff, no churches, and no enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment. Rye is a short distance from Ruth, which has the largest open pit mine in the world.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor

This church will follow the lead of  
the schools, mills, and stores. Whatever  
time the village is on, that will be the  
church time. Govern yourselves

It was the intention of the pastor  
to ask his people to set all services of  
the church one hour earlier than has  
been the custom, as most transients who  
pass through Bethel, and who desire to  
attend church, are on fast time; but as  
matters now seem to be shaping themselves,

the schools, Joseph and Son's mills,  
and those families who have mills in  
high school and men working at  
West Paris are on daylight saving time.  
It makes rather a mixed up affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole have pur  
chased the Frank Harriman home and

land across the street and are repairing  
the house ready for occupancy.

9:30. Church School. Miss Ida Pa  
ckard, superintendent.

10:15. Morning Worship. Pastor's  
subject will be "Walking with God."

6:30. Meeting of the Comrades of  
the Way. Subject for discussion will  
be "How wisely do we use money?"

We expect to entertain the Gorham

Chapter of Comrades so let us be out in

full force and give them a Royal Wel  
come.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. E. C. Dabell, Minister  
All services in the Methodist Church,  
including Sunday School, Sunday, May  
20, Daylight Saving Time.

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45. Superintend  
ent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.

Morning Worship, 10:45.

Evening Service, 7:30.

Official Board meeting at the close

of the evening service.

Tuesday evening Chas. Meeting at  
7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.  
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

Subject of the lesson sermon, Everlasting  
Punishment.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at  
7:30 P. M.

LOCKE MILLS CHURCH

Rev. E. C. Dabell, Pastor

Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.

Wednesday Services, 7:30.

## Born

In Bethel, April 29, to the wife of  
Hollis H. Simcox, a daughter.

In West Paris, to the wife of Wil  
liam Radcliffe, a son.

In South Paris, April 23, to the wife of  
John Pease, a daughter, Irene Pearl.

In Norway, April 11, to the wife of  
Elmer E. Holden, a son, William Doug  
las.

In Norway, April 17, to the wife of  
Charles E. Phinney, a daughter, Ruth

Eleanor.

In Neway, April 4, to the wife of Seth

Hartman, a son.

MARRIED

In Augusta, April 10, by Rev. Wm.

R. Wood, George L. French and

Miss Shirley E. Crockett, both of Au  
gusta.

CHARLES DAY IS AT HOME

In South Paris, April 25, by Rev. A.

Francis Walsh, Chester Dean Woodbury

of Brunswick and Miss Glenna Anna

Marshall of South Paris.

In Portsmouth, N. H., April 15, Vance

Nelson Richards of Livermore Falls

and Miss Frances Leslie Dean of Mexi  
co.

In Rumford, April 29, by Rev. F.

J. Bonner, Walfred Joseph Therrien

of Mexico and Suzanne O'Dair of Rum  
ford.

## Died

In Neway, April 23, Al

Lovquist, formerly of Bethel, aged 45

years.

In Norway, April 24, Mrs. Minnie O.

Watson, John P. Pease, aged 64 years.

In South Paris, April 25, Dennis P. Dean,

aged 73 years.

In Oxford, April 25, Ernest Hender

son, aged 51 years.

In South Paris, April 25, Mrs. Mary

McDonald, wife of Charles Hayes of Beth

el, aged 70 years.

In Neway, April 26, George W.

Stevens of East Waterford, aged 67 years.

In South Paris, April 26, Mrs. Hat  
tie A. Smith, formerly of Norway,

aged 81 years.

In Oxford, April 27, Mrs. Mary

Smith, wife of Gus G. Armstrong

of Neway, aged 81 years.

In Bethel, April 27, Mrs.

Hattie Wardell, aged 80 years.

In Rumford, April 28, Mrs.

Frank Wardell, aged 80 years.

## NORTH PARIS

The food project leader, Mrs. F. A.  
Littlehale, conducted an interesting  
meeting on "Meat Selection and Cook  
ery" at the Farm Bureau meeting

Thursday. She also gave a report of her  
trip to Orono, homemakers' week.

The schools, Joseph and Son's mills,

and those families who have mills in

high school and men working at  
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full force and give them a Royal Wel  
come.

## WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Ed. Mason was in Bethel one  
day last week.

Carlton Saunders has finished work  
in Chatham and returned home.

Mrs. Dean Martin and three chil  
dren of South Paris are with her mother,

Mrs. G. D. Merrill, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Cleve Bell was in Rumford Sat  
urday to see Mr. Bell, who is at the

Community Hospital. She reports he

is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Gladys Bean was in Rumford

one day last week.

John Walker of Gorham, N. H., was

in this village last Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Morrill spent the day

Tuesday with Mrs. Carroll Abbott.

A number from here attended the

dance at Gilford.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders was at her fa  
ther's, Roseon Emery's, in Albany Sun  
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dodge were

in Belford over the weekend.

Friends of Roland Kneeland were

sorry to learn he had the misfortune

to break two of his ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy are paint  
ing the store and will soon open it as

a tea room.

O. W. Fernald has a